

**Sterling Laundry**3108 Washington  
AvenueEfficient Service and  
Good Work.THIS AD AND TEN CENTS  
buys a box of Fifteen Cent Tal-  
cum from the**Ideal Pharmacy**Cor. Washington Ave. and 28th  
Street.  
Where they Never Sleep.SEE FOR YOURSELF.  
what you are getting in the meat  
line—the kind, the cutting and the  
weight. The more you see the  
better you will like it, because the  
better you will be satisfied. Well  
enough to leave it to a servant  
most times, but see for yourself  
once in a while. We have on  
hand everything good in the meat  
line.  
Neither do we sacrifice quality  
to give you a cut price.  
G. B. WOOD,  
140 27th Street.**Poyser Says**He is still giving  
**20 Per Cent. Off On  
All Purchases**  
and will continue so until June 30th.  
**2715  
Washington Ave.****Mr. C. P. Bowman**  
is the Newport News Representa-  
tive of  
**The Life Insurance  
Company of  
Virginia**the OLDEST, LARGEST AND  
STRONGEST SOUTHERN Life  
Insurance Company, and, because  
of its fidelity to its policyholders,  
the most popular. Reference: Any  
policyholder of the Company.**HEADACHE**  
Consult our  
**Optician**  
and get rid of it.  
**J. J. PALMER'S SONS**  
2704 Washington Avenue.**WE R BUSY  
WHY?**Because we are not considering  
the cost of goods. In making sales.  
Our Refrigerators are going fast.  
Also Go Carts. By the time our  
new store (next to Meyer Bros.)  
is ready we will have very little  
to move. Come in see our  
prices and you will surely save  
money.**Chapin Brothers**  
(Incorporated)29th and Washington Ave.  
Both 'phones.Save Money at  
**Allen's Drug Store**  
on Prescriptions and Patent Medi-  
cines. Fussell Cream.**Keep Cool**The flies and mosquitoes won't  
bother you if you will let us in-  
stall**Electric Fan**in your store or residence.  
Full line of electrical supplies  
carried in stock.**NEWPORT ELECTRIC CO.**3023 Washington Avenue.  
Bell and Citiz. 'phones 200.**OUR MAKE VEHICLES STAND  
THE TEST.**  
Enough Said.  
B. G. CAIN.  
Wagon and Carriage Manufac-  
turer.  
All kinds of Repairing a Specialty  
309 30th Street.**Your Collar's Life  
Lengthened**Double-fold and Wing Collar  
break if the collar is folded  
when the seam is unevenly dam-  
aged. We have a machine that  
dampens these collars exactly  
right. A velvet smoothness on  
every edge.**HOTEL WARWICK LAUNDRY**  
Both 'phones 10.**GOOD COMMERCIAL PRINTING.**  
Comes from the  
**WARWICK PRINTING CO.**  
211 25th St. (Upstairs).  
Bell Phone 12.**W. T. WILSON**  
GROCERIES FOR CASH.  
**2610 Chestnut Ave.**  
Bell 'Phone 497.'Phone 141. Established 1885.  
**JOHN AUSTRIAN**  
CLEANER and DYER  
of fine Gowns.  
3105 Washington Avenue, New-  
port News.We will buy any old accounts  
which are not over two years old,  
provided you can give debtors ad-  
dress and full name.  
Merchants Protective Association,  
Room 1 Coleman Bldg. Bell 'Phone  
323.**SCHMELZ BROTHERS, Bankers**have safety deposit boxes for rent at \$1.50 per year. 4 per cent. on  
savings accounts.**THE STRONGEST BANK IN THE CITY**Get the Best and at the Same  
time get it Cheaper.**The Star Creamery**is now located in better and  
more commodious quarters and  
is prepared to manufacture Ice  
Cream in large quantities at  
small cost, enabling us to sell  
the very best cream at the follow-  
ing prices:  
Wholesale, per gal. . . . .90c  
Retail, per gal. . . . . \$1.00  
Factory operated according to  
Pure Food Law and open for in-  
spection.**The Star Creamery**  
J. M. PIERCE, Proprietor,  
2905 Huntington Avenue.  
Bell 'Phone 409. Citiz. 'Phone 270  
Quick delivery orders given  
prompt attention.For a Good Drink Call on  
**G. W. TODD**  
313 28th Street.  
We handle nothing but the best  
in Liquors. Cold beer always on  
draught.**J. W. Jackson & Co.**  
Painters and Paper Hangers,  
Huntington Ave. and 28th Street.  
First-class work and reasonable  
charges.Established 1905.  
**MY SPECIALTY.**  
**Fine Watch and Jewelry Re-  
pairing.**  
Bring your English or Swiss  
watch to me and be convinced.  
I carry a full line of jewelry.  
**N. SUTTLE, 2403 Jefferson Ave.**We can all Billiard Players at  
the Palace Billiard Parlors.  
2nd Floor 2609 Washington Ave.  
**C. W. Bohlken & Co., Prop.**

Buy Clothes Right.

**20 PER CENT.  
DISCOUNT  
ON ALL  
CLOTHING  
IN THE HOUSE.****Wertheimer & Co.****WE WILL SELL AT AUCTION**  
through the trustees, that splen-  
did dwelling house, now oc-  
cupied by Mrs. Leticia Sherlock,  
(formerly Griswold), on lot No.  
9, block No. 201, north side of  
Thirty-first street near Washing-  
ton avenue, with lease on same,  
on Thursday, June 25th, 1908, at  
12:30 p. m., under terms of deed  
of trust recorded in Deed Book  
No. 30, page 454.  
**BARRETT & WEST**If you ever get a headache  
Take**PETS RED CROSS HEAD-ACHE  
TABLETS****10—Tablets—10c**  
Sold at all drug  
Stores.**Missing Word Contest!****CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.****THE PRIZE TODAY IS \$6.00**In several of the advertisements on this page there has been a word left out pur-  
posely. Read each ad. carefully and see if you can find the missing words.To the first person who finds them and brings or sends them to the Daily Press  
office, we will give one dollar in cash.Write on one side of the paper, giving the word and the name of the firm from  
which the word was missing.Write your name and address plainly on the paper. Seal in a plain envelope  
and bring or mail it to the Missing Word Editor, Daily Press. No answers received  
by telephone. No answer will be received before 8 a. m., nor after 4 p. m., following  
the publication of these advertisements.

The name of the winner will be published in this column daily.

**Leading Lines**Mason & Mamlin, Conovers, Ca-  
bles, Kingsbury, Wellington and  
DeKoven Pianos.**The Cable Co.**

E. McD. GEMMEL, Mgr.

**Hotel Imperial**25th Street and Washington Ave.  
First-class Bar and Restaurant.  
Our dinners are the best served  
in the city; quickest service.**B. J. O'Hara**

Proprietor.

**IN NEW QUARTERS.**  
2915 Washington Ave.  
**FRESH STOCK  
CIGARS, TOBACCO AND CIGAR-  
ETTES.**  
All the leading Daily and Maga-  
zines.**EDISON PHONOGRAPHS.**  
ENTIRE LIST OF RECORDS.  
**Geo. D. Hampton Piano Co.**  
210 28th Street.**"Special to Sunday-school  
Committees"**Be sure to call up the Health  
Food Bakery and Con. Co., phone  
65, before placing your order for  
Ice Cream.  
We make the best Ice Cream in  
the city and our prices will suit  
you.**3101 WASHINGTON AVENUE**While hunting the Miss-  
ing Word, don't miss the  
chance of depositing your  
funds with**Citizens & Marine Bank**

Where it Will earn 4 per cent.

**ICE CREAM.**  
We make the pure article in all  
the popular flavors. All we ask  
is a trial.  
Newport News Dairy Co.  
28th St. and Huntington Avenue.  
Bell 'Phone 120.You can read the latest books  
for 2c a day, from  
**ABBE'S CIRCULATING LIBRARY**  
(Next to the Postoffice.)**WILKINS-JENKINS CLOTHES are made for YOU**  
THEY ARE POSITIVELY CORRECT IN EVERY WAY AND WILL  
COMPARE WITH THE BEST TAILORS' PRODUCTIONS, \$16.50 to  
\$35.00.**WILKINS-JENKINS COMPANY**  
2614 Washington Avenue HEAD-TO-FOOT OUTFITTERS.Let Will Fitwell  
Fit You

HE WORKS AT

**EISENMAN'S**

26th St. and Washington Ave.

We are equipped to make  
**MATTRESSES and CUSHIONS**  
to order. We can make you old hair mat-  
tress as good as a new one. Prices reason-  
able. Give us a trial.  
**Peoples' Furniture and Storage Co.**  
Phil. Marlowe, Manager.  
311 28th Street.

Everybody should have a

**Kodak**See the complete at The Kodak  
Store.

Developing and Printing.

**"EPES"**

2909 Washington Avenue.

**CALL AT THE ELITE**  
2617 Washington Avenue.  
And get the most delicious Ice  
Cream and the best Ice Cream  
Soda in the city. 'Phone your  
orders for home delivery of Ice  
Cream. Bell 'phone 5177.**CAPITAL DRY GOODS HOUSE**

WASHINGTON AVE. AT 30TH ST.

**OUTING SKIRTS**Of Fine White Linen Finished Cannon Cloth  
Made with Flare—Latest Styles

Very special at.....98c

**SAILOR HATS---**Made of Rough Straw—Large Shapes  
Were \$1.98—Reduced to.....79c**WHITE KID BELTS---**

50c ones reduced to.....29c

**Bogus Washington Relics**Of the thousands of persons who  
visit the home of George Washington  
at Mount Vernon probably less than  
one per cent ever realize that they  
have been mildly imposed upon, and  
that many of the old relics exhibited  
as original are mere imitations of ar-  
ticles which were found in the Wash-  
ington home when he died, says the  
New York Herald.Many persons have begun a cam-  
paign to ascertain just what conditions  
exist at Mount Vernon, how many of  
the articles exhibited as genuine are  
genuine and how many are not. They  
have begun a laborious task, which  
leads to no result in some instances,  
but which has borne fruit in others,  
and which already begins to show  
that deeper research may reveal yet  
more in the way of getting at the truth.From what little has been done in  
the way of investigation, scientifically  
and accurately carried out, it has  
been shown that the famous "White  
Chariot" or coach exhibited as be-  
longing to General Washington was a  
coach owned by Mayor Samuel Powell,  
of Philadelphia, in Washington's day,  
but never belonged to the first Pres-  
ident. The ultimate end of the fa-  
mous Washington coach was, it would  
seem, in the cause of charity, its par-  
tials being sold as relics by charitable  
associations. The Powell chariot, during  
its checkered career, was requested  
for a time in New York's Chinatown  
before being purchased by the Mount  
Vernon Association.It has also been shown that the bed  
now on exhibition as the one on which  
Washington died is the third to have  
been exhibited as Washington's death  
bed, and that several of the pictures,  
articles of furniture, and many of the  
books are merely replicas of those or-  
iginally owned by Washington, and  
never were found inside the Mount  
Vernon residence until placed there  
on exhibition.Attention to the so-called Washing-  
ton bed which was first publicly attracted  
in 1860, when the Prince of Wales,now King Edward VII. of England,  
made a tour of the United States and  
Canada. The Prince arrived at Phil-  
adelphia at four o'clock in the after-  
noon of October 9, and the following  
day attended the races at Point Breeze  
Park. The papers on October 11, af-  
ter describing the races, the visitors,  
&c., said:—"The old family coach of General  
George Washington was drawn around  
the grounds by six gray horses. It  
attracted much attention."  
Another press item at the time re-  
ferred to the coach as "a coach said  
to have belonged to General Washing-  
ton."A niece of a carriage builder named  
William Dunlap was then owner of  
the coach. She is still living in Phil-  
adelphia. At the time of the Prince's  
visit she was a girl of twelve, and dis-  
tinctly remembers standing on the  
factory carriage steps to see the old  
coach brought out on that occasion.  
She positively asserts, however, that  
it never belonged to General Washing-  
ton, but was built for the Powells, and  
that her family have always so stated.  
Her father, Henry Dunlap, did not  
own a Washington carriage at one  
time, but it fell to pieces through old  
age. This fact and the resemblance  
of the Powell equipage to the Washing-  
ton coach are the reasons she assigns  
for the persistent notion that people have  
shown in calling the Powell vehicle the  
Washington coach.In the same year, 1860, John Jay  
Smith, in a work entitled "American  
Historical and Literary Curiosities,"  
gives a picture of General Washing-  
ton's coach, with this note:—  
"A controversy exists whether this  
picture was taken from the identical  
carriage, but all agree in stating that  
it is not the genuine article. It is a fac-  
simile, the two coaches having been  
imported at the same time and hav-  
ing been of the same design."The two coaches referred to were  
purchased by the Mount Vernon As-  
sociation from General Washington and Mrs.Elizabeth Willing Powell, wife of May-  
or Samuel Powell, of Philadelphia.  
They were ordered at the same time,  
and were built in England by David  
Clarke, a Scotchman, who came over  
with them, establishing himself as a  
carriage builder in Sixth street, be-  
tween Chestnut and Market streets,  
Philadelphia.The coaches were identical, except  
that General Washington's was orna-  
mented with four medallions painted  
by Cipriani and representing the four  
seasons, one on each panel of the  
coach, and with his coat of arms em-  
blazoned on the doors. The Powell  
coach, on the contrary, had plain pan-  
els, with the Powell arms emblazoned  
on its doors. Each coach had a high  
driving seat, appropriate to stage  
coaches of that period. Each coach  
had beneath the seat and about a foot  
lower than the floor a large feed box,  
capable of containing at least a bushel  
of oats. The history of each coach  
was traced down as follows:—The Washington coach in 1862 came  
into the possession of George Wash-  
ington Parke Curtis, of Arlington, af-  
terward becoming the property of the  
Rev. William Meade, Bishop of the  
Protestant Episcopal Church of Vir-  
ginia. The end of the coach is thus de-  
scribed by the minister himself in his  
"Old Churches, Ministers and Fam-  
ilies in Virginia."—"His old English coach, in which  
he and Mrs. Washington not only  
rode in Fairfax county, but travelled  
through the entire length and breadth  
of the land, was so faithfully executed  
that at the conclusion of that long  
journey his builder, who came over  
with it, was proud to be told by the  
general that not a nail or screw had  
failed. It so happened, in a way I  
need not state, that this coach came  
into my hands about fifty years af-  
ter the death of General Washington,  
in the course of time, from disuse,  
it being too heavy for these latter days,  
it began to decay and give way. Be-  
coming an object of desire to those  
who delight in relics, I caused it to be  
taken to pieces, and distributed it  
among admiring friends of Washington,  
who visited my home, and also among  
a number of female associations for  
benevolent and religious objects,  
which associations at their fairs andon other occasions made a large profit  
by converting the fragments into  
walking sticks, picture frames and  
snuff boxes. About two-thirds of one  
of the wheels thus produced \$140.  
There can be no doubt that at its dis-  
solution it yielded more to the cause  
of variety than it caused its builder at  
its creation."Thus far does the record show for  
the Washington coach.Taking the Powell coach, it is found  
that Mrs. Powell, after the death of  
Mayor Powell from yellow fever in  
1793, used her coach daily in going to  
church and in visiting the neighboring  
gentry. As she and her coachman  
grew old together he had the high  
driving seat removed some time be-  
tween 1817 and 1825 and replaced by  
the present low coachman's seat, with  
arms like a chair, built thus to pre-  
vent the driver from being jolted out.  
This alteration was done by George  
Hevberger, of Philadelphia, his name  
still appearing on the springs on which  
the seat rests. It is a seat wholly  
out of keeping with the rest of the  
carriage in the fashions of the century  
in which it was built. Furthermore,  
it is shown that in lowering the seat  
the ancient feed box has been utilized  
as a platform upon which to fasten  
a new seat, thus destroying its use-  
fulness as a feed box. This, however,  
did not disturb Mrs. Powell, as she no  
longer used her carriage for long jour-  
neys, but only for churchgoing and  
in visiting, so there was no need for  
carrying provender for the horses.This explains why the coach as ex-  
hibited today has a low seat and the  
ancient but useless feedbox. Mrs.  
Powell died in 1830, after which time  
Colonel John Hare Powell, her heir,  
sold the coach, but kept it in an  
old coach house at Powelton for a  
quarter of a century.Some time afterward the Powells  
moved from Powelton, and Colonel  
Powell stored the old coach with Wil-  
liam Dunlap as a relic of antiquity.  
Mr. Dunlap always denied it was the  
Washington coach, although it appears  
he rented it on several occasions to  
circuses, shows and parties. In 1871,  
after John Wanamaker, of Philadel-  
phia, wished to purchase it if he could  
be satisfied it was the Washington  
coach. Investigation, however, show-ed that it was not; that the Washing-  
ton coach had been taken to pieces  
by Bishop Meade many years before.  
Despite that it was known not to  
have belonged to General Washington,  
the Dunlap-Powell coach, during the  
early part of the Centennial Expon-  
sition in Philadelphia, occupied a con-  
spicuous position in the main build-  
ing and was placed "Washington's  
White Chariot." Later it was moved  
to the carriage annex, and its then  
owner, profiting by the reputation the  
coach had gained at the Centennial  
Exposition, advertised it as the real  
Washington coach. He relied on the  
statement of a servant formerly in the  
home of Mr. Powell, who said she had  
heard Mr. Powell say the coach had  
once belonged to Mr. Washington, al-  
though the subsequent correspondence  
showed that the owner doubted the au-  
thenticity of the coach. The coach  
was sold on November 28, 1876, to  
Captain Benjamin Richardson, a  
wealthy farmer of West Morrisania,  
N. Y., who had a fancy for antiques.Captain Richardson died in 1888 and  
bequeathed the coach to his daughter,  
Sarah Jane, and to his granddaughter,  
Ella Birdsell, now Mrs. Gouverneur,  
of Brooklyn, and "their heirs and assigns  
forever." Though Ella began im-  
mediately over the real estate Rich-  
ardson left, his heirs appeared to have  
cares nothing for the coach and other  
curiosities. When Sarah Richardson  
died she bequeathed her interest in  
the coach and relics to Mrs. Michael  
Karam and Miss Selma Birdsell,  
granddaughter of the late Benjamin  
Richardson. About 1895, Mrs. Mich-  
ael Karam bought out the interest of  
Mrs. Gouverneur, who had acted as  
her grandfather's secretary, and knew  
the history of each so-called relic, and  
the interest of Mrs. Selma Birdsell  
Cooper in the coach and curiosities,  
paying, it is said, \$250 for each relic.  
Four or five years ago, however, the  
heirs claimed to have received but  
\$100 for the entire collection, includ-  
ing the coach.The coach was stored in a barn in  
Mott street, New York city, and the  
owner of the property, August Frye,  
sold the land, and the coach having  
to be moved, Mr. Frye proposed to  
sell it. He offered it fresh from his Chi-  
cago storage to the Mount VernonAssociation for the modest sum of  
\$10,000.The regents immediately became ex-  
cited. The Vice Regent for Michigan,  
in her annual report for 1897, says:—  
"The Council may remember that  
two years ago photographs were sent  
to Mr. Dodge (superintendent of  
Mount Vernon) of Washington's old  
state coach. Since that time every ef-  
fort has been made to find the coach,  
but it has lain perished until quite re-  
cently, when a visitor from Harlem,  
New York, gave Mr. Dodge the ad-  
dress of Mr. Frye, who he asserted,  
had purchased the coach at the sale  
of the effects of Captain Benjamin  
Richardson, a collector of relics, who  
had originally owned it."In 1898 the Vice Regent reported  
\$25 received for the Coach Fund. But  
this was far from the \$10,000 demand-  
ed, and the regents were urged to  
raise the money. However, in the ne-  
gotiations with Frye, who wanted  
the authenticity of the coach estab-  
lished, whereupon he donated his  
price from \$10,000 to \$15,000 and sealed  
the bargain.The coach was then repaired and  
sent to Mount Vernon. Back as here  
some over are irreparable and are  
borne out completely. When the mat-  
ter was referred to the department of  
historical research of the Carnegie In-  
stitute of Washington, Dr. Franklin  
Jameson, under date of February 19,  
1908, said:—"I have been asked to give a refer-  
ence with regard to the coach for  
which the claim is being made by  
General Washington. The only  
evidence to show that it is now  
at Mount Vernon was the property  
of General Washington in the de-  
position of Elizabeth Stoddard, an an-  
cient serving woman who testified in  
1875 of matters relating to the period  
1842-60. No reliable historical evi-  
dence would permit us to attach ser-  
ious value to her statements when  
contradictory to those made explic-  
itly by members of the Powell family in  
the letters above referred to. . . .  
Several persons have now gone  
deeply into the authenticity of the  
bed exhibited on this bed on which  
Washington died. They have evi-  
dence to show that it is the third bed  
on which he is said to have died.What is True Charity?  
Is Trinity, which draws from  
hell of the West Side tenement  
trick so much mysterious revenue,  
disposes of it as mysteriously, as  
it to its duty as a benevolent in-  
stitution? Not at all. Look in the  
book of the parish. You will see  
that Trinity maintains trade-  
parochial schools, missions, many  
of philanthropy. It teaches girls  
cook and sew and gives military  
training to boys. Every summer it  
takes the children of its Sunday-  
school on an excursion, up the Hudson,  
in a steamer, and I am assured that  
the children are very happy.  
It would do one good to see how  
enjoy the fresh air and the sun.  
Every chapel in the Trinity group  
has its guilds and associations  
for charitable work; every one of  
clergy is thoroughly impressed  
with the idea of doing good in the  
world. But the fact from which I  
found no escape is that the money  
these excellent excursions is pro-  
duced from a living inferno, and the  
rest of all the mysteries seems to  
this: that even for the religious  
benevolent purposes specified by  
its charter the means should be  
in this way.—Charles Howard  
in the July Everybody's.**The Truth.**  
"Summer," remarked the Clerk  
Idiot, "is the pride of all the summer."  
"How do you figure that out?"  
ed the Dense Person."I goes before a fall," explained  
Cheerful Idiot, with an eye-  
grin.—Chicago News.**The Secret of Success**  
There isn't any. Their suc-  
cesses are simply the result of  
entire combination of the best  
ideas that are known in modern  
the unbuilding and rebuilding  
tired, weak and worn men  
are. They act on the mind  
in a manner that the sun is  
beamed with new life and  
happiness. Price of a book  
\$5. Fully guaranteed on  
back plan. For sale.